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FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. A NEW EXCISE LAW

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# **OUTLAWS GOING.**

# Indictments Reported to Have Been Found Against Them.

### Police and Excise Boards Join in the Crusade.

"The Evening World's" Exposures Result in a Raid.

Some Additions Made to the List of Dive-Keepers.

Three Dens on the Bowery That Are Doing Business With Doors Wide Open.

### NEW YORK'S OUTLAWS.

[ Table Subject to Datty Change.] BILLY McGLORY. In the Peniteutlar PRENCH HOTEL GUIDON. Under Arrest

In Temporary Retiremen FRANK STEVENSON ........ In Hiding. MANAGER DAVIS ... Dive Annex Closed. JIM McCORMICK ... Dive Annex Closed JIM SULLIVAN .... Divo Annex Closed. "HONEST" JOHN KELLY,

Dive Annex Closed PICKWICK SCRIBNER,

J. H. MoGURK ... LOUIS STAJER .......Wide Open IGNATZ BUTTNER. 294 Bowery

Policemen from the Fifteenth, Nineteent Eleventh, Tenth and Fourteenth precinct went before the Grand Jury to-day and gave testimonly against some of the dives exposed by THE EVENING WORLD.

Capts. Reilly, McCullagh, Ryan, Thompson Meakim and Sergt. Creeden were also present and held a consultation with District-Attorney Nicoli.

At 1.15 o'clock the Grand Jury came into Part I. before Judge Fitzgerald and handed in several indictments.

It was reported about the District-Attor pey's office that several of the outlaws had been indicted. The officials, however, defrom being made.

THE EVENING WORLD has already close the dens conducted by nine of New York's boldest outlaws, and the police authorities, the members of the Excise Board and the District-Attorney are working together to never before saw so many of them on the bandit, who claims that his place is respect-

Having compelled action by the regularly constituted authorities against each and every one of the places selected in the be- of course, we couldn't catch 'em very handy, ginning of its crusade. THE EVENING WORLD but now they have to work on the street, and to-day makes some additions to its list of den- | we can easily handle them."

newspaper in the interests of decency and which THE EVENING WORLD'S search-ligh good order, Mr. Billy McGlory has been sent has been directed. At the Pickwick, Broado prison, Mr. Tom Gould has been forced into | way near Thirty-sixth street, the retirement, Mr. Frank Stevenson is in hiding. six other outlaws have closed their dives, an the den of a seventh-Proprietor Guidon's French Hotel, in Sullivan street-was last

World proposes to keep its search-light directed against them until all are driven to events. the wall. The battle will be fought to a fin ish; the outlaws will be compelled to go.

The Excise Board has taken official cognizance of the exposures made by THE EVENING | bluff. The room might just as well have been WORLD, and has asked the Police Board to as dark as was Mr. McCormick's, further collect and submit evidence that will enable down, at 528 Sixth avenue, for not a woman

"Honest" John Kelly's, 520 Sixth avenue. whose forehead is encroaching on his back son), 528 Sixth avenue.

Frank Stevenson's (licensed to John Mc-Grue), 219 Bleecker street. Jim Sullivan's Farley's Hotel (licensed to Peter F. Matthews), 78 Third avenue.

The saloon at 72 University place (licensed The saloon at 78 West Third street (license

The saloon at 253 Bowery (licensed to John

The saloon at 3916 and 41 Bowery (Reensed

The saloon at 134 and 136 East Fourteenth

street (licensed to Charles A. Berthold). Police Captains Ryan and McCuilagh have with the exception of the bar, which was only Judge Divver set it down for this afternoon. been summoned to appear before the Excise poorly patronized.

Board Thursday afternoon to give evidence In spite of his arr against the "Excise Exchange" and the ing, Manager Alfred Davis opened the bar

licenses for those places will undoubtedly be Exchange, last night. But he kept strictly J. H. McGurk's place is probably the worst -if such distinction is possible where all are during the evening, but they were well-known nue, who was arrested by Officer Moore, of notoriously bad. It is a concert hall and crooks and their confederates, who quietly

THE EVENING WORLD, It Is a place of resort Gombossy's old place, at 294 Bowery, now But down at 135 Sullivan street the vilest ree-whiskered bandit, kind of wickedness and debauchery was going all tobacco. The best 5 cent eigerette made. "."

eing studied by Evening World investiga-

The Outlaws' Crews of Thugs Are

Disgusted and Disheartened,

While drunken men and women were in indulging in indescribable orgies, Capt. Ryan When Police Capts. Ryan and McCullagh go and forty of his Mercer street policemen before the Board of Excise to report on the raided the place and arrested forty-four evidence found against dives in the Fiftcenth people, including Outlaw Guidon himself!

when THE EVENING WORLD'S search-light

Friday night his apprehension was so

Last night he reopened, however, and while

unusually mild type, still the motley gang of

TWO OTHER DENS ON THE BOWERY.

praved women drag in unsuspecting drunken

stale beer and worse whiskey, all "ladies'

All these places were first shown to the

thirsty soul-who had money.



STAGNATION AT THE EXCISE. series of arraignments which The Evening calibre. John H. McGurk, who was just be-World has been making against the outlaws ginning to acquire notoriety as an outlaw

of New York. Last night again witnessed the closing of was turned on the metropolitan dens, has every dive annex to the establishments of the since been drilling on his oars, so to speak, in Big Eight of New York's outlaws. Frank a half-hearted attempt to do business in oppo-Stevenson's "Slide" on Bleecker street, Tom | sition to Mr. Carey Welch and the others. Gould's den at Sixth avenue and Twentythird street and Carey Weich's " Hole in the great that in company with his greater Wall "on Fourth avenue, were each and all brothers in wickedness he closed his entire shut up as tight as a drum, making admis- establishment. sion impossible without the use of a battering ram.

The other five, "Honest" John Kelly, Mr. McCormick, Mr. Pickwick Scribner, Mr. Jim Sullivan and Mr. Excise Exchange Davis. made a weak bluff at opposing THE EVENING World's crusade, but showed by their own

Their dive annexes were closed so far as cerned, and in no way was this truth made others are "Honest" John Kelly's, 520 sixth more strongly manifest than by the increased numbers of depraved creatures on the street Stevenson's Silde, at 219 Bleecker street

Corners and in doorways. Stevenson's West Third and Thompson Since The Evening World's crusade has streets den, and Jim Sullivan's Fariey's. been waged their former favorite haunts Hotel, 78 Third avenue. have been closed against these abandoned TWO OTHER DENS OF men and women. True, the men are ever but the women are barred out, and the worker of the badger game can do nothing without the presence and co-operation of his

For this reason the men seem inclined to desert the scenes of their former robberies or conspiracies to rob, preferring to trust rather to the street for their victims. Even here clined to give out the names of the indicted they are folled by the activity of the police, persons, hinting that it might prevent arrests who keep them constantly "moving on" until, disgusted and tired, they slink away to their homes, hoping for "better luck to- drinks" costing a premium, part of which

There was plenty of evidence of this state of affairs in New York's streets last night, and, in conversation with EVENING WORLD investigators, a policeman remarked: "I run by a bewhiskered, brigandish-looking street as I have during the last week. And able. A glance at his pullers-in and the this nothing but the closing of these dives crooks who infest the place is sufficient to that's doing it.

"When they were doing their work inside,

keeping outlaws.

Leeping outl entrance" was again locked tand entrance

was to be had only through the front door. Time and again women tried the side door in vain. They made no attempt to enter by the main doors, for they knew it was useless. But there are still other outlaws who must be driven out of business, and THE EVENING and he can't afford to have women running through his barroom -not just now, at all

> LIGHTED UP. BUT UNOCCUPIED. The assignation-room in the rear was illuminated by a big are light, but only for a

it to revoke the licenses under which certain of these dens are conducted. In the list submitted by the Excise Board these places are Two women, one of them of abony hue, tried to open it, when the suave old colored waiter,

James McCormick's (licensed to John Glea- hair, came outside and gently but positively "'Scuse me, ladies, but we're all closed." Nor was there a woman to be seen in Honest" John Kelly's assignation-room last to the island. night. Dandy Jack lit up the room again and with several of "Honest" John's cronies sat was found a pair of brass knuckles, was com-

around a table and tried hard to appear mitted in \$500 ball for trial on a charge of But it was a dismal failure, and after wondering "If this — — business is ever going to blow over," the gang one by one fense than the others, that of keeping a diswithdrew, and Dandy Jack regretfully pro-orderly house, and was held in \$500 ball for creded to "done the sile."

ceeded to "douse the glim."
Farley's Hotel, at 78 Third avenue, Jim Sullivan's place, was dark and deserted, too,

In spite of his arrest early Sunday morn-Hole in the Wall," at which time the liquor portion of his double-decked den, the Excise

within the provisions of the law, and the as-Of to-day's additions to the list above given signation-rooms were dark and unoccupied. Two or three couples entered the place barroom, and is frequented by males and called for drinks, drank them and departed liquor to ten-year-old Mary Lomax, was arfemales of the most deprayed tastes, and, without having attempted to enter the rear

like the other dens that have been exposed by or upstairs rooms. THE PRENCH HOTEL RAIDED.

is of the same general character, as is also
Louis Stajer's den, at 255 Bowery.

No quarter will be shown to these outlaws, nor to these others whose dens are

on, those engaging in it little dreaming that they were about to feel the result of TRE
EVENING WORLD'S CRUSAGE.

Proprietor Guidon had continued to run his

HARD TIMES FOR DIVE-KEEPERS. Stevenson's old "Black and Tan" and his World's exposures, but last night he kep open once too often.

### Duke of Clarence's Condition. Earl of Charlemont and Archbishop of Genoa Dead of Influenza.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS ! LONDON, Jan. 12.—Though yesterday the physicians in attendance upon the Duke of Clarence and Avendale took a very cheerful view of their patient's condition, there is a general opinion abroad that the Duke is more seriously iii than his family and physicians would have the general public believe.

This morning the official statement issued of the lungs from which the Duke is suffering is pursuing its course. They add that his strength is well maintained, but that no im-

iouse and go to Sandringham Hall.

The lilness from influenza of Sir Francis

Irish Bishop's Death.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—There is no abatement whatever in the epidemic of influenza which is sweeping over England. Among the persons prominent in English society who have been attacked by the dis ease are Lord and Lady Brooke, who are both

prostrated at Warwick Castle, their residence the carnival in his assignation-room was of The death is announced this morning of the frowsy frequenters of the place was present and no attempt was made to shut out any Church of Ireland (Protestant), Bishop of

McGurk's is one of many such dens which President Meakim, of the Excise Board, as a result of THE EVENING WORLD'S crusade, has | mortality is very great, asked the police to investigate. Among avenue; McCormick's, at 528 Sixth avenue;

public in their true colors by THE EVENING WORLD, and while President Meakim is seeking further information regarding them he might also cause an inquiry to be made into the character of two other Bowery dens, whose proprietors have persistently defied the

law under the guise of concert halls.

These establishments are Gombossy's old Crystal Palace, at 294 Bowery, and Louis Stajer's, at 255 Bowery, where the most demen to listen to the music and fill them up on

of Genoa, whose serious iliness from influenza was announced a few days ago, died to-day.

vile resort, which is known as "The French vile resort, which is known as "The French Hotel" and which outrivalled in nastiness More Serious Reports as to the Provisions of a Bill to Be Urged in the Legislature.

> Properly Restricted Sunday Sales Its Chief Feature.

Dealers' Association Approves " The Evening World's " Recommendations.

tainment is incorporated.

It is also provided that no one shall be Knollys, private secretary to the Prince of Wales, has caused some little contusion in the gaged or interested in the sale of spirituous GREAT FIRE IN ROCHESTER. and Fourteenth Precincts their reports will Over on the Bowery, too, the law was answering of the numerous messages by letliquors; that the Commissioners hold office agree in every particular with the startling openly defied by outlaws of a somewhat lesser ter and telegraph which are daily received at only during the term of the Mayor appointing them, and that dives and dangerous denkept by irresponsible persons or aliens shall not be licensed.

One section of the bill is aimed at the " spy system," and it is made a misdemeanor to cajole or induce any one to violate the law for the purpose of making an arrest.

THE PROPOSED LAW. Here are the most important sections of the proposed measure :

The term of office of every Commissioner of Ea-cies now in office shall be the term for which he was elected or appointed. The Commissioners of Excise in each town and city shall constitute the Board of Excise thereof. possible for firemen to save adjoining build-

cise now in office shall be the term for which he first he death is announced this morning of the Right Rev. William Reeves, D. D., of the Kight Rev. William Reeves, D. D., of the Church of Ireland (Protestant), Bishop of Church of Ireland (Protestant), Bishop of Down.

At Chelmsford, a town in Essex, the number of cases is particularly large and the mortality is very great.

In Tiverton, Devonshire, with a population of 7,500, there have been thirty deaths from influenza during the past fortnight.

One hundred and forty of the professors, students and attendants at the Catholic College at Teignmeuth, Devonshire, have been stricken with the disease.

Advices in mechanical the Catholic College at Teignmeuth, Devonshire, have been stricken with the disease.

Advices in any building used as a court-house, or in any houlding used as a court-house to increase everywhere in France.

Despatches from Parls show that influenza continues to increase everywhere in France.

Bespatches from Berlin and Vienna state that the disease hows no sign of abatement in Germany and Austria.

In Beigium influenza continues to be wide-spread in its ravages.

At Louvain, a city fifteen miles northeast of Brussels, there is located an insane asylum which has 500 immares, 400 of whom are suffering with influenza. Forty have been incapacitated for service by the disease.

In the lunatic colony at Gheel the disease continues to spread in spite of every effort to check it.

A despatch from Biarritz, France, announces the death at that place, from influenza, to-day of the Earl of Charlemont.

Koxf., Jan. 12.—Mgr. Magnasco, Archbishop of Genoa, whose serious lilines from Influenza to the keeper or keepers of as aloon, permitting sales therefore a large of the livensed premises, which shall be known as a salid by a college of the permitting sales therein of all each premises and t avenue, is burning and cannot be saved. One fireman has been seriously injured

\$150.
3. A license to the keeper or keepers of asaloon, permitting sales therein of ale and beer only, to be drunk on or off the incansed premises, which shall be known as a saloop ale and beer vicense, and for which the fee shall be, if such premises shall be in

se law that shall be just, moderate and NEW JERSEY'S LEGISLATURE. I been sellaw that shall be just, monerate and effective.

The adoption of a moderate Sunday license law would, as THE EVENING WORLD SAUS. Continued Mr. Padian, "Involve no chery a himent upon the lines of law and order, and certainly would in this city add to pindle respect for the law.

The passage of such a law would be an Act of justice and relief to very many persons and families to whom beer and ale is a customary portion of the household supplies.

BEER A NECESSITY TO MANY. "A great many German families live in this neighborhood, liver is to them as much an article of table recessity as milk is to others. Other people are also adopting her as a bey-

" Most of the people ilving about here are

or a plut of beer.

"It is just as much a hardship for these people to be deprived of their beer on Sunday as it is for other families to do without milk and coffee."

completed in the Democratic caucuses last night.

Senator Robert Adrain was chosen to preside in the Upper House, with John Carpenter for and coffee. If the people had free access Sundays to Secretary, Samuel C. Thompson, Assistant

s pursuing its course. They add that his strength is well maintained, but that no improvement can be reported.

Reports from sandringham received up to moon to-day by the Exchange Telegraph Company state that the pneumonia is developing into a more severe type than is announced by the physicians in their statements for the information of the public.

The Queen, who is sojourning at Osborne House, Isle of Wight, is very anxious regarding the condition of the regarding the condition of the grandson, and she has ordered that information be immediately telegraphed to her of the slightest changes in the Puke's condition.

It is considered highly probable that unless there is soon a change for the better fler Majesty will cut short her visit at Osborne.

Majesty will cut short her visit at Osborne Majesty will cut short her to design attention and modeleded after the bill will be introduced in the casting it at day or two.

It is designed to give greater liberty to the retail trade, especially in large cities, and at the aut

### Sibley Seed-House and Second Baptist Church in Flames.

INVASSOCIATED PRESS, 1 ROCHESTER, Jan. 12.—A flerce fire is raging here at this hour (noon). The Hiram Sibley seed House, a ten of eleven story building. covering nearly a whole square bounded by East Main and Stilson streets and North avenue, is a huge mass of flames. The heat from the fire makes it almost im-

LATER, 12.45 .- Sibley's business block adjoining the seed-houses, extending for about 300 feet on East Main street, above North avenue, is being destroyed. The Second Baptist church, facing North

# STOCK EXCHANGE REPORTS

Prices of Shares Go Even Higher Than Yesterday.

WALL STREET, Tursday, Jan. 12 .- Nearly gain as compared with yesterday's closing. Union Pacific, Chicago Gas, St. Paul, Louis ville & Nashville, the coalers and others scored advances ranging from 34 to 1.

K to-	goes to the female puller-in. Both were open	nounces the death at that place, from in-	be, if such premises shall be in a city, not less than	The Quotations.	Cuyler, dam Bonny Doon, to B. J. Treacey, or	liftle woman, in which she owned up to in- timacy with Steinert, who has testified in this
state	on Sunday night.	fluenza, to-day of the Earl of Charlemont.	be in a town, not less than \$30 nor more than	American Sugar Ref. Hold Hold No. 14	Startle, jr., bay colt, foaled March 5, 1888,	trial that any such charge is false.
ight,	Gombossy's old place has been constantly	ROME, Jan. 12Mgr. Magnasco, Archbishop	3. A license to the keeper or keepers of a saloon.	American Sugar Ref. do. pref. 925 925 925 American Cotton Oil 3454 5454 5454	sire Startle, dam Daybreak, to 1. O. Forman,	Durando denied that he had ever been in- timate with Mrs. Brinckerhoff, but Matthews,
ORLD	in trouble with the Excise Board. It is now	of Genoa, whose serious illness from influenza	permitting sales therein of ale and beer only, to be drunk on or off the icensed premises, which shall	American Cotton Oil pref 65% 65% 65% 65% 65% 65% 65% 65% 65% 65%	Welcome, gray colt, foaled June 11, 1887.	Johnson and Fuel, colored boys employed in
: "1	run by a bewhiskered, brigandish-looking	was announced a few days ago, died to-day.	be known as a saloop sie and beer deense, and for	Buffalo, R. & Pitta	sire Nutbourne, dam Halcyon, to H. Clay Dit-	the flat house where Mrs. Brinckerhoff had an apartment, swore that the marketman
n the	bandit, who claims that his place is respect- able. A glance at his pullers-in and the	Count Tolstol on the Famine Condi-	which the fee shall be, if such premises shall be in a city, not less than \$30 nor more than \$150, and	Canada Southern 60% 60% 60%	mas, of Brooklyn, \$720. Melbourne, bay colt, foaled June 17, 1888.	visited her there almost every night; that
And	crooks who infest the place is sufficient to	tions in Russia.	if such premises shall be in a town, not less than	Chesapeake & Ohio let pref 59 59 59	sire Nutbourne, dam Haicyon, to B. W. Bright,	Mrs. Brinckerhoff's gas was extinguished and that Mr. Durando had not left the building
dives	give the lie to his assertion.	INT ARROCLATED PRESS.1	4. A itemse to the keeper or keepers of a store, permitting sales therein in unbroken packages	Chicago Cas 704 775 766 Chic Bur & Quincy 1081 1081 1081	Albano, chestnut colt, foaled July 16, 1889.	when they, the witnesses, locked up for the
aside,	Stajer's place is no better, if not worse. It	LONDON, Jan. 12A long article by Count	only, of strong and spirituous liquors, wines, ale or	Chicago A Northwest	sire Nutbourne, dam Haleyon, to Joshua Gar-	It was proven that the plaintiff frequently
andy,	was formerly under Gombossy's control and	Tolstoi on the subject of the famine in Russia	beer, not to be drunk on the licensed premises, which shall be known as a store keepers' license.	Chu. Rock Island A Pay 92% 92% 92%	rison, \$380. Alphora, gray filly, foaled July 3, 1890, sire	visited the house at 30 East Thirteenth
band	has always been run on the same plan as the	appears in this morning's Daily Telegraph, in	and for which the fee shall be, if such premises shall be in a city, not less than \$30 nor more than	Clev., Cin., Chic. & St. L 734 734 734 734 734 734	Nutbourne, dam Halcyon, to Robert Steel,	street with Mr. Durando, and Detective Sulli- van testified to its bad character, but the de-
76.0000000	old Crystal Palace.	which it says that the reproaches against the Russian Government and its official repre-	\$250, and if such premises shall be in a town, not less than \$30 nor more than \$150.	Colorado Coal & Iron	\$550. Era, bay mare, foaled 1880, sire Princeps,	tective knew no ill of the house, 57 East
o find		sentatives are exaggerated and the charges	5. A license to the keeper or keepers of a drag	Delaware & Hudson	dam Juel, to W. C. Hendrickson, 6290.	and where she was visited by Mr. Brincker-
ainst	WILL MEET M'GLORY'S FATE	of apathy in many cases unfounded.	store, permitting sales therein only on a physician's written prescription, to be but once used, of strong	Dis. 4 Cattle Feed	Amade, gray colt, foaled April 28, 1890; sire Nutbourne; dam, Eva to John Allen,	hoff. Mrs. Collins, the landlady, averred that
-light		"All," he says, "are doing their best to	drunk on the idensed premises, which shall be	E. Tenn., Va. & tia	£160.	it had always been a respectable boarding- house, with respectable boarders.
road-	Divekseper Guidon Held for Keep-	stave off the impending calamity. If results	Anown as a druggist's license, and for which the fee shall be \$20. A druggist shall not be licensed	Green Bay & Winons 11th 15 11th	Catharine, bay filly, foaled April 27, 1887, sire Sidney, dam Miss Casserly, to V. N.	That is substantially "the case" that goes
rance	ing a Disorderly House.	are meagre, it is less from lack of good will	under this subdivision unless he is a duly incepsed	terest Northern pret 123 123 123 11000 at central 1085 1085 1085	t land, sit 50.	to the jury. Lawyer Daniel W. Rollins addressed the
or.	Detectives Sullivan and Cooney, of Capt.	than from the condition of the relations sub-	pharmaciat.  6. A license to the keeper or keepers of an eat-	Iowa Central 13 13 13	Westchester, bay stallion, foaled 1881, sire, startle, dain, Jessie Kirk, to W. R. Willets,	fury for the defense this morning.
door	Ryan's command, had a long string of prison-	sisting between the succorers and the suc-	ing house, having upon the premises sought to he licensed at the time the license is granted the nec-	Lake Shore 1255 1255 1255	41 000	Mrs. Brinckerhoff, with a faint rose tint on her rounded cuees, listened from behind her
er by	ers in the Jefferson Market Court this morn-	cored."	essary implements and facilities for cooking, pre- paring and serving food for guests, permitting	Lake Erie & Western pref 0964 70 6944	Paul Russell, chestnut colt, foaled May 17, 1801, sire Westchester, dam Russella, to	orue vell to Mr. Rollins's address. At first
eleas.	ing.	He then pictures the destitute condition of his own district. He admits that much	sains therein of strong or spirituous inquers, sines,	Luniarille A Nashville Slin Slin Slin	J. S. Clarke, \$700.	with her shapely head inclined in an inter-
able,"	There were forty-five in all, thirty-two men	drunkenness prevails, and also that in many	ale or beer, to be drunk only on the licensed prem- lees, and by such guests only as, at the time of	Missouri, Kausas & Texas pref. 30kg 30kg 30kg		ested attitude, her great blue eyes sparkling or twinkling, and her curved lips twitching
nning	and twelve women, who had been arrested in	cases well-to-do but thrifty people eat the	such sales, shall be furnished with seats in such eating house and with food supplied and sold to	Nat. Cord Co. 984 984 984 194 194	EGAN'S REFUGEE GUESTS.	now and again as if in enjoyment of the
at all	the raid which was made late last night upon the disreputable resort at 235 Sullivan street,	bread intended for the famine sufferers	them by the keeper thereof, which shall be known as an eating house license, and for which the fee	New York   entral   1144 1154 1154	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	humor of the pleader. But Mr. Roilins was not making an after-
	known as "The French Hotel," as a result of	merely from motives of economy.	shall be, if such premises shall be in a city, not	New York & Northern pfd 22 22 22	He Is Said to Have Put Four of	dinner speech, and presently he settled down
	THE EVENING WORLD'S Crusade against New	Yet in the Krapivinsky, Bogoroditsk,	promises shall be in a town, not less than \$30 nor	N. Y. A New England	Them on Board the Yorktown.	to very plain, hard and disagreeable English. He spoke of the blonde little woman in mink
for a	York's outlaws.	Ephremoff and Epiphansk districts from 30	nore than #150.  7. A license to an incorporated association.	N. Y. Lake Frie & West prd. 7216 7216 7216 N. Y. Sasi, & Western 1174 7 1216 1175	BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.	fors and tallor-made gown as "this creature,"
been	The French Hotel is a place where the very	to 60 per cent, of the people will have noth-	permitting the sale of strong or spirituous liquors. wines, ale or beer, between 9 clock in the evening	N. Y. Suri A Western pfd. 4715 48 4715 Northern Pacific 2415 2515	Loxnon, Jan. 12 A despatch to the Times	"this nasty woman," and declared that she was possessed of thexpressible impudence in
rther	lowest and most depraved of the population	ing to cat in a week or two. They are already consuming bread so had that it acts like a	and 4 o'clock in the morning of a single night only.	Northern Payme pref. 10 10 104 174 174	from Santiago de chili says that all political	presuming to sue the man who had literally
oman		violent emetic when taken into the stomach,	upon the premises, in a city where such association shall lawfully give a ball or other social entertain-	Unitario & Western 20% 20% 20%	prisoners will be liberated within a week.	wasted money upon her and who was at the
	dime and carouse. It took a practice of the cy	and the Leverages Which these unfortunates drink make their crazy.	ment, to be drunk only upon such premiers, which shall be known as a special license, and for which	Oregon Short Line 31 314 304	The correspondent of the Times further says that four refugees still remain in the	Then the fludy beauty changed her atti-
open.	policemen from the Mercer street station to	artina mans taxas erasy	the fee shall be not less than \$10 nor more than \$100.	Parine Man 3nd 3nd 3nd 3nd 2nd Pipe Line Certificates 62 624 62	American Legation. Mr. Egan, the United	tude. She bent her yellow-crowned head; the full lids dropped over the round blue
tried	gather in the habitues.	King Humbert Makes Peaceful	3. An additional license may be granted upon application when it shall appear that public	Philip a Reading 154 115 105	States Minister, he adds, has sent four of his	eyes; the corners of the mouth drew down,
alter.	They were arraigned before Justice Divver in squads of four. Six of them, four of the	Overtures to the Pope.	necessity requires that such licensed premises re-	Rich, & West Point Ter 104 104 104	guilty proteges aboard the United States	and tears seemed imminent, while her sister, Mrs. Ella Cari, glared at the severe lawyer.
back	men and two women, were discharged. The	[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]	main open between the house of 1 and 5 o'clock in the morning, and for which the fee half be not	Rich & West Point Perpfd 71 71% 70% Knoterande Western 38 38 38	steamer Yorktown.	Mrs. Brinckerhoff raised her big blue eyes in
lively	others, with the exception of August Guidon,	PARIS, Jan. 11La Paiz says to-day that	Any person who, whether having a heense or not.	St. Pani & Omalia	senor Coucha, who formerly occupied a	mute appeal to the man who was scarifying her and turned them upon the jury. There
1272	the alleged proprietor of the den and oue in-	King Humbert has made overtures to the Pope offering to compromise the questions at	shall sell or offer or expose for each, any strong or apprituous liquiors, wines, ale or teer	Southern 14 inc. 93 93 921	Ministerial position and who was reported to	were tears in them-ins, a moisture,
en in	mafe, were fined \$10 each. Most of them went	issue between the State and the Vatican.	1. On Sunday before I o'clock in the after-	Texas Pacific 1 to 1 to 1 to	have been killed, is alive and has been in-	Mr. Rollins laughed at the testimony that Daniel had visited his stable with a blonds-
n last	to the Island.	La Pair further says that the terms offered	2 On any other day between 1 o'clock and 5	Union Parisis	dieted for high treason.	hatred young girl several times and had been
n and	Leon Able, one of the inmates upon whom	by King Bumbert, while maintaining the	o'clock in the morning, unires he have a special itemas therefor: or	Western   Feregraph   Sile Sile Sile Western   Feregraph   Sile Sile Sile Sile Sile Sile Sile Sile		seen entering the St. Charles and several other hotels by the "family entrance," each
s sat	was found a pair of brass knuckles, was com-	rights of the Crown, are fully satisfactory to	3. On the day of a general or special election or town meeting, within a quarter of a miss from the	Wheeling a Lake Eric 30% 10% 18% 18%	\$100,000,000 FOR DEFENSES.	time with a young woman on his arm.
ppear	mitted in \$500 ball for trial on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.	the Vatican.	place where such general or special election or town meeting shall be held while the pole introduction	A full account of Wall street affairs will be		He thought Mr. Durando had Hed when he testified that he hadn't been out of town in
	Guidon, the Frenchman, who manages the	The paper adds that the Pope is much	such election or town meeting shall be open for	found in The Evening Worth's Sporting	To Be Carried for Ten Years Under	twenty years not even to Visit Asbury Park
ever	place, was charged with a more serious of-	pleased that the ice has been broken and	4. Outside a city having a population of one hundred and fifty thousand or more infinitely	Extra.	the Bill Now in the Senate.	with Henrietts. The dare Thomas Brinckerhoff, the twenty-
one	스타일 (1 180명) 전 120명 (1 2 180명 ) 전에 가입하면 되었다. 보고 보고 있는 120명 (1 180명 ) 보고 있다. 보고 있는 120명 (1 180명 ) 보고 있다. [2 180명	that important results will probably follow the eponing of negotiations between the	and within two hundred parts from the grounds or premises upon which and State, county, then or	WOGAN'S SLAYER GIVES BAIL.	PRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1	two-vegr-old son of Daniel, who testified so
pro-		Quirinal and the Vatican.	other agricultural or hortunitural forces held, or 5. To any child actually or apparently under the	WOURN'S SERIER GIVES DAIL	Washington, Jan. 12.—In the Senate to-day	damagingly of his young and pretty step- mother's improprieties in his presence when
	examination.	Mansion of Sir John Millais, Near	age of sixteen years, or to any intranaled person, habitual dramard or ludian, or	Selling Released After Eighteen	Mr. Dolph, from the Committee on Coast De- fenses, reported a bill for the purchase of	he was twelve or thirteen years old, listened
. Jim	He could not procure ball and was locked	Perth, Destroyed by Fire.	6. To any person to whom such incenses may be	Days in Jail.	sites for fortifications; also a bill to provide	while he was being characterized by Mr. Rol-
too,	up. He demanded an examination, and	POTEN, DESTROYER DY FIRE.	formilden to sell by notice in sciting from the parent, guardian, fineband, wife or shill over stateen	Joseph Selling, who shot and killed John J.	for fortifications and other seacoast detenses?	Mr. Rollins arrayed the testimony of Law-
only	Judge Divver set it down for this afternoon.	Lospos, Jan. 12.—The mansion of Sir John	years of age of each person. Shall be guilty of missioneranor	Wogan in Tem could's dive on Christmas	and they were placed on the calendar.	yer Stother and Natary Fixman against that of Mrs. Brinckerhoff when she dealed that
nore.	COLD LIGHTD TO A CHILD	Everett Millais, the distinguished English	Every officer authorized to make arrests on ering that process to any this or town in which are	morning, and has since been looked up in the	ine latter bill, as amended in Committee, carried an appropriation of \$100,000,000	she strend the confession of Oct. 16, 1884.
norn-	SOLD LIQUOR TO A CHILD.	painter, hear Perth, Scotland, caught hre	dicensed premiars are elimated may enter up in such	Tombs, was to-day released on tail on the	\$10,000,000 to be available the first year and	Mr. Rollins talked one hour, and then Abe Hummel, who is no tailer than Dan Rollins.
xcise	D	yesterday morning and was partially de-	the means to be kept open for earlying in the	application of his counsel, thaties Steckier,	\$9,000,000 a year for ten years.	is that as bold, we are a mustache just as stiff
rictly	Barkeeper John Smith Held for Trial		any communications of expression and agent of any age	to awan his trial under the indictment	COLD CLAIMED TWELVE	and trimined just as close, replied in behalf of the plaintill.
e as-	in General Sessions.	and the mansion was burned to the ground.  Mrs. Millais was conflued to her bed with	premises at any time when sales of strong or spirit-	charging idni with murder in the first degree,	GRIP CLAIMED TWELVE.	Perhaps the fact that he was pleading for
led.	John Smith, barkeeper for John Neally,	influenza when the fire broke out, but she		Judge Furgerald, sitting in General Sessions, fixed bath at \$7.500 and Joseph	to the transfer of the second of the	an interesting woman was a greater incentive than Roulus had. At any rate, he waxed
F-070707	proprietor of the saloon at 2274 Eighth ave-		iaw to the made therein, and shall soler of induce any person or persons there is not offer or expose for	normalial terame surety in that amount for	To-Day's Death List Swelled-The	more - bandent than and the ex-surregate.
24 (2.00.22)	nue, who was arrested by Officer Moore, of	The Noted Benedictine Abbey De-	sale or give away or other one dispose of any strong or spiritures liquor, wine, an or beer, shall be	Selling's appearance at the trial.	Police Sick List.	Justice Ingraham charged the jury, going over all the evidence carefully, and gave the
1000356	liquor to ten-year-old Mary Lomax, was ar-	stroyed by Fire.	*****		The Bureau of Vital Statistics reports 170	case to the July At 1 o cross this afternoon.
arted rear	raigned before Justice Kelly, in the Harlem	INT ASSOCIATED FRESE, 1	ATTITUDE OF THE LIQUOR PEALERS.	Dissipated and Died from Exposure,	deaths in this city for the twenty-four hours ended at noon to-day. Twelve deaths were	Name Blaken of Ordenshung
	Police Court, this morning, pleaded not guilty,	Paris, Jan. 12Fire broke out last night	"That is the best editorial on the subject I	ON ASSOCIATED ERESS	attributed to grip and its complications.	New Bishop of Ogdensburg. The Contain Voice of this city has received
	and was held in \$300 batt for General Ses-	in the Benedictine Abbey at Fecamp, Depart-		Philadel Chia, Jan. 12. Michael Kirwan,	I wo hundred policemen are on the sick in	official norification from Rome of the appoint-
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Democrats Organize Both the Senate and the Assembly.

Important Legislation to Be Urged by Gov. Leon Abbett.

completed in the Democratic caucuses last

Secretary ! John H. Mattison, Journal Clerk, John J. Matthews, Engrossing Clerk; George K. Coleman, Sergeant-at-Arms.
In the Assembly, where the Democrats have

twenty-four majority, James J. Bergen was selected for Speaker.

The new Assembly chamber excites great admiration. Its fittings are beautiful. President Adrain and Speaker Bergen, it is said, have already prepared their lists of committee appointments which will be announced to-morrow.

Gov. Abbett's message was delivered this afternoon after the organization of both houses had been formally completed. It is a long document and treats at length upon the

houses had been formally completed. It is a long document and treats at length upon the subject of taxation, enlarging upon the usefulness to the State of the Tax Commission appedited last year. The question of riparian lands, especially those fronting on the Hudson litter, was the subject of important recommendations.

Additional appropriations for the World's Fair Commission were suggested. Considerable space was given to the condition of the insance and the prisons, and measures of legislation in the interest of labor is urged. Among these latter the Governor recommends: A law authorizing the incorporation of trade unions or societies; a limitation of the legal work day; weekly or ble weekly payment of wages in cash; employers to be prohibited from requiring piedges of workmen to refrain from joining labor unions; a law prohibiting the employment of Pinkerton detectives as peace officers in the State, and finally, the establishment of a State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation.

The total ordinary net receipts of the State Treasury, including the direct war tax refunded by the Federal Government of \$382.914.83, were \$2.130.423.90. The amount on hand at the beginning of the year was \$433.760.87, making a total net receipts of \$2.564.184.84. The total disbursements were \$2.102.015.87, leaving a balance in the Treasurer's hands of \$402.168.90.

The ordinary receipts for the current year are estimated at \$1.700.000, which, it is thought, will be sufficient for the expenses of the government.

The Colt Startle, Jr., Brings \$4,000 at Auction.

The sale of fifty-one head of trotting stock from the stables of Robert Bonner attracted a large crowd of horsemen to the American Institute this morning.
Peter C. Kellogg, the well-known auc-

ioneer, commenced business at 10 o'clock.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# JURORS TO SETTLE IT NOW

Summing Up in the Unsavory Brinckerhoff Divorce Trial.

The Fair Plaintiff Moved to Tears by the Lawyer's Harsh Words.

The evidence is all in in the suit of Henetta Brinckerhoff for an absolute divorce, with ample altmony, from her husband, Danlel D. Brinckerhoff, the wealthy retired cracker baker. Summing up followed by ex-surrogate Rollins for Brinckerhoff and the irrepressible little lawyer, Abe Hummel, for



The jurors, most of them middle-aged husbands and fathers, have a complicated case to

In 1888 Daniel and his wife entered into an agreement for a separation, by which he was to pay to Henrietta \$50 a week to live by herself. At the beginning of this trial an order was entered, by agreement of counsel, continuing this allowance, with a handsome addition for her lawyer.

Mrs. Brinckerhoff charged infidelity as her cause of action, and mentioned the tall and dender Lella Dunselth as co-respondent-Daniel set up in defense that Henrietta had orgotten her wifely vows on innumerable occasions and had conducted herself improp-erly with innumerable men, ranging from William Steinert, sixteen years old at the time, and John Gibson, described as a man of middle age, and Maurice Friend, real estate dealer, to William P. Durando, a gray-haired

and gray-mustached Washington Market butcher. butcher.

Mrs. Brinckerhoff caused Miss Dunseith to appear in court. She testined emphatically that she had never permitted any liberies from Daniel D., but she owned up that Paniel D. had given her a seatskin cloak, her diamond earlings, bracelets and rings, and had visited her wherever she lived for two years past.

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then a letter from Daniel D. to Henrietta,
written in 1889, informed her that she did
not come up to his ideal, and as he had found
a woman who did, he had no further use for
his wife.

tioneer, commenced business at 10 o'clock.
The sales are as follows:
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Newguard, gray stailion, foaled May 9, 1886, sire Nutbourne, dam Gariand, to 6. Foothauseo, \$630.
Liac, gray filly, foaled June 17, 1888, sire Nutbourne, dam Gariand, to Robert Steel, of Philadelphila, \$490.
Avondo, gray colt, foaled June, 13, 1889, sire Nutbourne, dam Gariand, to W. H. Lawson, \$400.
Startle, jr., bay colt, foaled March 5, 1888, sire Nutbourne, dam Daybreak, to T. O. Forman, of Lexington, \$500.
Startle, jr., bay colt, foaled March 5, 1888, sire Nutbourne, dam Halcyon, to H. Clay Ditimas, of Brooklyn, \$720.
Melourne, gray colt, foaled June 11, 1887, sire Nutbourne, dam Halcyon, to H. Clay Ditimas, of Brooklyn, \$720.
Albano, chestnut colt, foaled July 16, 1880, sire Nutbourne, dam Halcyon, to Boshua Garrinon, \$300.
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